

Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Graden Martin and family and Mrs. C. C. Moore, Jr., spent last Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clark store.

Mrs. Ruth Wheeler and daughter, Mary Anne and Mrs. Fannie Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garrett and son, M. S. Garrett, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Garrett Sunday.

Lathan Page, U. S. Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Page.

Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. Louis Moore and two children visited Mrs. E. B. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Miss Audrey B. Brown spent Friday night with Barbara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and son, Bobby, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hays during the holidays.

Col. Elaine Phelps, of Lynchburg, spent two days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hays during the holidays.

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Jap Brutality Told by Yanks

Rescued Americans Tell of Being Starved, Beaten By Cruel Captors.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HQ., LEYTE, PHILIPPINES, Jan. 3. — Four American officers and men who had been Japanese prisoners of war in the Philippines for two and a half years were rescued were revealed recently.

The men escaped from an American-transported Japanese transport which was turned over to the Japanese and were hidden by Filipinos until removed from the islands several weeks ago.

Two voluntarily remained behind with the guerrillas and the remainder are safe in New Guinea hospital. Those still in the islands are about Richard L. Cook of Los Angeles, and Staff Sgt. Joseph Cole, Platoon 4.

All of the men are in good condition, the strongest evidence being bullet and grenade wounds. The announcement said "None is listed as missing."

Forced to Labor. The Americans had been held in the Divine Mindanao, present-day Luzon, since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor. They were forced to labor on an air field against their protests and with insufficient food and clothing.

When American planes started flying over the island, the Japanese began moving the prisoners to other camps. The survivors were tightly packed in the hold of one ship which was sunk when it was attacked by an American submarine. They were rescued at least two other enemy ships were sunk.

The Japanese guards deliberately fired on the Americans trapped in the hold and seeking to escape. The sinking ship, the American survivors were forced to swim for shore, two miles distant. Some were picked up by enemy patrol boats and 20 were later brutally executed.

Others were escaping such savagery during the night of hardship, 33 of the Americans officers and men made shore and were taken to a camp. The survivors were tightly packed in the hold of one ship which was sunk when it was attacked by an American submarine. They were rescued at least two other enemy ships were sunk.

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Use Induction In Train Orders

Carrier Picks Up Messages From Outside Wires In New System.

KANSAS CITY, — Induction carrier, which is neither radio nor telephone service, has passed the experimental stage on the Kansas City Southern railway lines for two-way voice communication between stations and trains, the head and rear ends of trains, and between two or more trains.

Rolling southward on a freight train from Kansas City to Shreveport in September, railway communications experts from widely scattered railroads watched as the induction carrier, sitting in the caboose three-quarters of a mile behind the engine, talked to the telephone head set by the engineer, to way-side stations, to other trains and control offices.

Induction carrier is the newest thing in electronics. For the layman, the simplest explanation is that it uses radio to the extent the equipment reaches out from a train to pick up telephone and telegraph lines along the right of way, filing these lines to the telephone head set by the engineer, to way-side stations, to other trains and control offices.

Simultaneous two-way conversation of telephone hand-sets is maintained and distances up to 50 to 75 miles are reached as easily as a mile or so.

Talk Both Ways. The Kansas City Southern has allocated about \$500,000 for equipment purchase, and the company feels the system has proven its worth in time and money saving, and as a safety factor.

Up to now the conductor of a mile-long freight train who learned of some commanding reason why the train must be brought to a stop immediately, possibly a hot box, had no way of signaling the engine. The conductor had to get out of the train and walk to the engine, a job that temporarily left the locomotive straining against 100 sets of brakes, raising the pulling of draw bars and extensive damage and delay.

Now the conductor can call up the engineer by induction carrier, which is a radio set in the caboose, with no danger to equipment. The company also lists other benefits of induction carrier — to speed up departure by advising that all are on board, to save time in switching, to check train orders, to pass signals on curves, to report delays and to speed up the train.

Words mean different things to different people. "The Role" may be the name of the popular novel to you, but to me "the role" is the bathrobe. Mother Brightwell gave me for Christmas. (We put her on the spot by giving her 18.75, to see if she would make the proper use of that famous sum.)

Send your contribution to the "Role" to Mrs. J. W. Flood or W. M. Abbott.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Wallace 1867-1944

Mrs. Mary Ann Brandt 1871-1944

Dr. George Tudor Thornhill 1872-1944

The death angel has kept busy calling loved ones from Appomattox homes during the year just ended. The three subjects of this article were all originally Appomattox people. They came from the best and gave the best to all who were fortunate to have been associated with them.

Mrs. Wallace, before her marriage to Mr. John Overton Wallace of Albemarle County, was Miss Wallace Walker, daughter of Mr. James A. Walker and Sallie Jones Walker. This splendid woman, true to the old Virginia stock, led an active life until a few years before her death, but that life was devoted to the service of her country.

Mrs. Brandt, before her marriage to Mr. John Overton Wallace of Albemarle County, was Miss Wallace Walker, daughter of Mr. James A. Walker and Sallie Jones Walker. This splendid woman, true to the old Virginia stock, led an active life until a few years before her death, but that life was devoted to the service of her country.

Dr. George Tudor Thornhill, a first cousin of the two above mentioned, was the son of Mr. William Thornhill and Ellen Jones Thornhill. He graduated in medicine at the University of Virginia and began practicing in the cold fields of West Virginia. Later moving to Bluefield, West Virginia, giving up the practice of medicine and engaging in coal, banking and other interests. He was a man liked by all, of a happy disposition, enjoyed a joke, and never missed an opportunity to get one off on a friend.

He was laid to rest in a cemetery near Bluefield. His death was a great loss to the community. He was a man of many talents and a great leader. He was a man of many talents and a great leader.

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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Webb and children, of Lynchburg visited relatives here last week.

Miss Emma Dickerson, of Crews, and Miss Nancy Dickerson, of Farmville S. T. C., spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Miss Hazel Moon, of Richmond, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Moon.

Miss Emma Johnston, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley M. Johnston.

Mrs. L. E. Turner and children, of Lynchburg spent last week with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson and children, of Alhambra spent the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Anderson and daughter, of Newport News spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carson.

Mrs. Martha Williams and Miss Hattie Davidson, of Lynchburg, visited relatives here.

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J. A. Burke & Co. General Insurance Agents Appomattox, Va. Phone 4902.

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